BLUE BLOODS IN THE BOXES AND THE TAN BARK ARENA TESTERDAY.

Madison Square Garden Thronged in the Afternoon and Evening - A Parada of Prine Winners that Might Have Ended in a Stampede-Cute Poules in the King-Quartermaster and Haldane Benten by the Shuffing Chimes-Philadelphia Scores Over New York in the Four-in-hand Cines-Interesting Jumping Competitions.

As the Horse Show draws to a most successful close public interest in the exhibition of the beauties in the boxes and the beasts in the tan bark arena seems to increase, fully 8,500 persons being within the walls of the huge gilt and white amphitheatre last ever. while almost as many more saw the after-

noon classes decided.

There wasn't a vacant seat to be had, and every box had its full quota of pretty women, all the local beauties putting in an appear-ance in their most bewitching gowns. The romenade was impassable with other beau-

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Miss Jackson showed the pair with a great deal of pride.

O. W. Bird's special prize for the best pony stallon not exceeding 14 hands 1 inch in height, two years old or over, suitable for getting pole ponies, went to E. C. Potter's levely little chestnut fedouin, by the thoroughered imported horse The III Used, out of the half-bred mare Surprise. August Belment's special prize for best brood mare necessary for the two was went by L. Willard Roby's chestnut mare Nina. E. C. Potter's special prize for the best mare or gelding not exceeding 14 hands 1 inch also fell to Nina, who had comparatively little to beat.

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The morning's work wound up with the jumping class for horses between 14.1 hands and 15 hands. This was a very strong class, but George lepper's great mare Mand. a prize winner whenever shown in such classes for the past four or five years, overshadowed the others by the brilliance of her work. She was ridden by Tim Biong, and flew the tenjumps in a way that set the 1,000 persons present applauding veclerously. She showed as good form as anything seen during the week, and is capable of clearing between six and seven feet when put to the test. Chestrut IIII Stock Farm's clestrut mare Vixen was second, and Harry S. Martindale's Arrow third.

Eleven ponies of all colors were brought in for class it, which called for mares or geld welve hands, and there were some spirited spurts and a great amount of jockering on the turns. The brown mare Morry Lass, owned by the Misses Wallaum of Bryn Mawr. Pa., won, with George Green's imported brown mare Jennie B. second, and the same owner's skewhald gelding Lightfort bird. The little chap that rods the winner flushed crimson as he doffed his cap in recognition of the honor conveyed by the judges.

There were but three entries for the competition for four-year-oid mares or geldings four-year-oid, non-standard as regards breeding. The two had a fair amount of good looks, and George and Victor were fairly good galted, but the small ring prevented much speed being shown. George, owned by Albert II. Moore of Philadelphia, wen the blue ribbon. Lawrence McCornicks chesting Seis, Nutcoast, by Autwood, owned by Woodruff & Rosenkrans; George clark's Haldane, 2221, by Albert in George clark's Haldane, 2221, by Albert in the world as a shown, the blue ribbon is a story was second and Dr. Louis de Was moved the and the proposed form of the form of the proposed for the hald taken a dozen strides.

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Twenty-four high steppers between 14 hands
I inch and 15 hands hitched to all kinds of
village carts, rigs, and phaetons, soun around
the ring in an endless procession for more
than half an hour, while the judges stood by
and tried to pick the winners. A number of
gentlemen drove, litchart F. Carman sitting
behind John A. Logan's Jack Shopard. J. I.
Widener of Philadelphia drove his own entry,
imported Jack, and George Green handled the imported Jack, and theorge three handled the reins over his Dandy. After weeding the class down until but eight remained these were placed under the standard and measured. The result of this connection was a triumph for Philadelphia, as W. 1. Figure won

with his bay gelding imported Ivanhoe, second place going to J. F. Widener's imported Jack. John Arthur's Gay Bird was third, while W. Beward Webb's Her Majesty was highly commended. Mr. Webb, however, won first prize in the class for mares or geldings over 13 hands I inch and under 14 hands with his black mare Eccles Wonder: Bichard Trimble's leter getting second, and Miss Stanton's imported Juster third. Capt. R. H. Jex Blake showed his own pony, the skewbald mare imported Juno, who, to his great chagrin, balked just after entering the gate. It took half a dozen grooms five minutes to get Juno under way, but she was outclassed and it didn't matter very much. Juno drew a wagon with pneumatic-tired wheels, the first of its kind ewar seen in a show ring.

The competition for the best four-in-hand park team and drag, owners to drive, had lour entities, but O. H. P. Belmont and Fred Gabhard's representatives did not appear, and the haitle was between New York and Philadel-delphig. T. Suffern Tailer looking after Gotham's interests, while J. E. Widener represented the Quaker City. Mr. Tailer showed the results of his steady work abroad and at home during the past six months, and land complete mastery over his team, four high-sterping geldings. Mr. Widener's toam, consisting of the chestnut mares Actress, Lady Preston, Woodbine, and Ramsay Belle, are of the real old-fashioned coaching type As the judges, Messrs. Cassatt. lingers, Roosevelt, and Philadelphia and New York, the contest had an added feature. There was absolutely no choice in the drags, but Mr. Widener got the prize through the extra quality of his horses.

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Judges—Prof. D. McEachran, F. R. C. V. S.; Prof. A.
Smith, F. R. C. V. S., and A. R. Galbrath.
Class 75—Stallions above ten hands and not exceeding twelve hands ene inch, three years old or over. To be shown in hand, not ridden or uriven. First price, \$10, woo by George Pepper's roan's Charlie Burgess, eight years, second prize, £50, Chestmit Hill Nock, Edward Webbs of the Code Robin three years, old or over. To be shown in hand, not ridden or driven, first prize, \$100, woo by W. Sward Webbs ch, a Cock Robin three years, old or over. To be shown in hand, not ridden or driven, First prize, \$100, won by W. Sward Webbs blk, a Rockett Hil, 8ve years, by Conndence—Blackie; second prize, \$100, won by W. Sward Webbs blk, a Rockett Hil, 8ve years, by Conndence—Blackie; second prize, \$500, George Green's imp. br. e. Sir Gibble, eight years, by Henmark—Polly; third prize, \$25, Gielen Nack Farm's br. a Leed Mar, seven years, by Mars—Daisy; highly commended, E. E. Gwinne's b. a. Warwick, Four years.

Class .7—Shetland stallions, not exceeding eleven hands one inch. three years old or over. To be shown in hand, not enjoy, for prize, \$250, George Green's skew a. Monte of the shown in the side of the shown in the

ton sr. m. imp. Duster, seven wears, by Brown Arrow-Lucy.
Chins 78-Shetland brood mare in feal, or with foul at foet. To be shown in hand, not tidden or driven, First prize. \$100, won by Fercevil C. Bakers oh midane, four years, second prize \$50. Mitchell Harrison's b. m. Ladie, three years, third prize, \$25. br. Oscar C. Jackson's bik m. Fairy, three years, with foul at four highly commended, George Green's piebald m. Kismet, four years, by Montreal.
Case 112-Offered by Mr. O. W. Bird. For best pony staillion not exceeding fourteen hands one inch, two years or over, suitable for getting polo ponies. To be shown in hand. Prize, \$20. Won by K.C. Fotter's cli. s. Hedouin, six years, by The III Used—Surprise (thaif breed). be shown in hand. Frize, \$500 won by R.C. Potter's ch. a. Heldouin, six years, by The lil Used—Surprise (half breed).

Class 114—Offered by August Belment. For best brood mare not exceeding fourteen hands one inch, in foal or with foal at foot, To be shown in hand. Prize, \$50, won by E. Willard Roby's ch. m. Nina, aged, by Experiment.

Class 114—Offered by Mr. E. C. Potter. For the best mare or gedding not exceeding fourteen hands one inch, two years old or ever. To be shown in hand. Frize, \$50, won by E. Willard Roby's ch. n. Nina, aged, by Experiment.

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commenced, J. S. Hewitt's B. E. Blazer, eight years,
PONIES.

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Class 16.—Mare or gelding four years old, non-standard, to be shown to barniess or wagon. First price, \$10st, mon by A. H. Moore's h. g. George, four years second prize, \$500, Lawrence McCourniel's cl. g. A. trier, four years, by Black Frince-Kait Frieski, third prize, \$20, Dr. Louis de V. Wilder ac h. g. J. A. C. by difford's Trainp-a Frinter mare.

THOTTERS,
Judges-Courtlandt D. Moss, Dean Sage, and Crail S. Burr, J.

Butt. 5. - Stallions kept for service, four years old or vians 5. - Stallions kept for service, four years old or over to be shown in head or by the side of a saddle borse. Pirst price, \$500, won by the dismiture to thines, eight years, by Electroneer-Beautiful Reis; second price, \$500, lundle and White's by a Quarter second price, \$200, Kundle and White's br a Constendant, nine years by Alexone, dain by Neutrins; third price, \$100, George L. Clark's b. s. Handane, nine years by Mambrino Bussell, highly sommended, Woodruff and Resenkraus's b. s. Nutcoast, six years, by Nutwood—Augustine,

HORSES IN BARNESS,

HORSES IN HAINERS.

Class 41—Mare or gelding over 14.1 and not exceeding 1s hands. This class must be shown before a viliage cart, grg, or phacton. First price, \$200, won by W. Lilkins wis, g. imp. Ivanhoe, six years, second price, \$10s. Joans E. Widener's E. g. imp. Jack, six years, by trother of Pashion, dain by fulful Wender; third price, \$13). John Arthur's E. g. Gay Bird, highly commended, W. Sewaci Webb'sh. in. Her Majesty, nine years, by Confidence, dam by Sholes.

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row-Lucy; highly commended, Mrs. Pointer's bik. m. Mattie, ared.

PARK TEAMS. Class 53-For the best park team (feor-in-hand) and draw, owner to drive. Appointments to count 50% and houses 50%. First prize, 5300, on the Model of the Model o

HUNTERS.

MUNICIPAL POLICE HORSES. MUNICIPAL POLICE HORSES.

Class 98.—The best and best trained police horses, to be ridden by officers, appointments and uniforms also to be considered. First price, \$2.00, with by Patrolina James Gilday of the Thirty-third precinct, on b. R. Peter, second prize, \$100, Patrolinan George M. Hubberd of the Thirty-first, presinct, on b. g. Frince; third hard of the Thirty-first, presinct, on b. g. Frince; third HORSES IN HABNESS.

M. Van Cortiandt's bl. g. Exio, six years, and bl. m. Eather, seven years.

HUNTERS.

Class 82—Qualified hunters (light weights) up to carrying 155 pounds to bounds; conformation and quality to count for per cent; performance over fences. 700; horses taking a prize in this class cannot take on the classes 30 or ill. First prize, \$200, won by Percy Chubr's gr. g. Jule, six years; second prize, \$100, George Tepper's b. im Maid, seven years; third prize, \$70, Miss Bird's bl. g. Merry Boy, six years, highly commended, Mrs. J. E. S. Haddens, ch. in, Sunbeam, four years.

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Die 10 A. M.—General exercise of horses in the ring.

10 A. M.—Judging al pairs of ponies in harness, class

60 and 6 ponies in harness, class 61.

10 80 A. M.—Judging 5 ponies under saddle, class 72,

and 8 Shetland ponies, class 74.

11 A.M.—Judging 7 cab horses and cabs as let for

11.40.2. M.—Nugring 20 green acress class 17.

2 P. M.—Recess,
2 P. M.—Judging 3 pairs of roadsters, class 17.

2.50 P. M.—Judging 3 trotters in harness with a record of 2:30, class v.

3 P. M.—Judging 1 trotters. Three stallions to be shown, with four of their set, class 4.

3:45 P. M.—Judging 34 horses in harness, class 43.

4:30 P. M.—Judging brougham horses and appointments class 51. 3.45 P. M.—Judging 34 horses in harness, class 43, 430 P. M.—Judging 34 horses in harness, class 43, 430 P. M.—Judging brougham horses and appointments, class 51, 5 P. M.—Judging high jumpers; 7 qualified hunters, class 58, and 7 green hunters, class 57, 8 P. M.—Recess, 8 P. M.—Recess, B P. M.—Recess. S P. M.—Judging tandems: 14 Park tandems, owners office, class 5rd, and 3 tandem drives, class 1rd 8:45 P. M.—Judging 11 horses, to be shown before a \* run about," cines 111, p. 11, P. M. Juiging d qualified hunters, class 80, and 27 Canadian bred hunters, class 102,

A SPLENDID DISPLAY.

Some of the Well-known People of Fashion Who Attended the Show,

Society men and women thronged every part of the Garden yesterday afternoon and evening, and on no occasion since the opening of the show has there been a more splendid display of costumes and beautiful women than was seen last night. After the dinner hour the drowd was so great on the floor that walking was a matter of considerable labor.

Mrs. Richard Irvin was one of the most gorgeously attired women in the building. She promenaded about in a costume of amber-colored silk flecked with pink, and trimmed with Irish point lace and pink velvet. She

was accompanied by Mr. Daniel Lord.

Miss Juliana Cutting, looking very attractive in a costume of black velvet trimmed with sable and relieved with pale blue, was escorted through the show by her uncle. Mr. Robert L. Cutting.

The box of ex-Secretary Whitney was the object of much attention. In the front of the box, with Mrs. Whitney, sat Mrs. Grover Cleveland, who looked very beautiful in a costume of gray cropon simply made, with the regular puffed sleeves and a big black velvet hat dressed with black plumes. Mrs. Whitney was in dark green velvet elaborately trimmed with jet, and a small close-fitting bonnet to match. Hundreds of visitors made a pilgrimage to the box, and several hundred stood in

match. Hundreds of visitors made a pilgrimage to the box, and several hundred stood in the vicinity.

Mr. Ward McAllister was one of those who hovered about the box. He were a cutaway coat, a velvet waisteout of several colors, and a neck scarff of hunting pink.

One of the new faces in the front row of boxes was that of Mrs. Harry Cannon, who was was that of Mrs. Harry Cannon, who was formerly Miss Lanler, wore a crimson-colored heimet combined with a peculiar shade of green silk. Mrs. Charles Lanler sat in the same box, dressed holack brocade.

Mrs. if lownsed Borden, in a literation of the evening. It was of heliotrope electh, triamed with gold braid, Mrs. Arthur Twombler, who arrived on the Majestic last week, wore one of the elegant costumes of the evening. It was of heliotrope velvet, faced with a pleated front of pink and white chiffon. He was of heliotrope velvet, faced with a pleated front of pink and white chiffon. He was of heliotrope velvet, faced with a pleated front of pink and white chiffon. He hone was of pink and gold.

Miss Froing huysen, in a marine blue and white striped silk, with a bonnet to match sat in a box with Mrs. William Goddard, who was in the sat in a box with Mrs. William Goddard, who was in the sat in a box with Mrs. William Goddard, who was in the sat in a box with Mrs. Charles Havenoyer, with her husely distributed and mark from Potter. Mr. J. Chief Smith was only to the contract of the work of the other present were; Mr. G. Creighton was in shift and Mrs. George L. Birves, Miss Barbey, and Mrs. Charles Cameron. Mr. and Mrs. George L. Birves, Miss Barbey, and Mrs. Samuel Cogate.

Side Lights on the Bos Bhow.

Mrs. Carles Havenoyer, with her husband, walked about wearing a handsome gown of black sat in brocade, and a long-caned wrap of black sat in brocade, and a long-caned wrap of black sat in brocade, and a long-caned wrap of black sat in brocade, and a long-caned wrap of black sat in brocade, and a long-caned wrap of black sat in brocade, and a long-caned wrap of black sat i

SIDE LIGHTS ON THE BIG SHOW.

Oille Teall as the Society Leader-A Smart Girl Explains Triags About the Exhibi-tion-What One Should and Should Not Know-The Notable People There.

Ollie Teall is responsible for it. He has issued the edict that every one with any pretension to social place must be seen at the Horse Show at least once a day.

And so the prominade becomes daily more

crowded with notables, more resplendent in color; the gayety in the boxes waxes madder and merrier as fashion grows more domesticated in her new environment and the carnival of dress presents each night new and magnificent success.

The pink-cheeked king of the top rollers is very much there himself. You recognize him by his Dresden china complexion, the delicious droop of his blond moustache, but most of all by the sinuous curve of his lower extremities, and the spiral circumlocution of his aris-tocratic gait. Freddy Gebhard's prize four-inhand could be driven around the promenade without taking up any more space than Ollie contrives to occupy as he makes his grand circuit of the boxes.

"By the way, where is Wardie?" questioned the swell on the walk from the swelless in the box above. "The king is dead; long live the king!" laughed the girl, pointing with her jewelled lorgnette to the broad-brimmed beaver before which the crowd parted, as for a monarch, and beneath which Ollie beamed.

"Now, it is just this way, dear," explained the sporty girl in the stalls to her Philadelphia "You see there are three distinct sets in this show. There's the hunting set, the Corinthian, the Meadow Brook, and Country clubs of 'gentlemen jocks,' like Tommy Hitchcock and Foxhali Keene, and the elegant Gray Griswold, and the rest. Griswold is perfectly lovely, don't you know. Just like those heroes in Guida's noveis that every one falls in love with. Just wait, though, until you see Tommy Hitchcock take the double ump on High Jack. It is the most fascinating sight. You just want to hug him for doing it so beautifully. Hug who? Why, High Jack, of course. How absurd you are! You see he doesn't break his gait at all, or slow up, but just goes over it on a long leap, far out from

the hurdle.
"And Keene, you'll know him partly from his snuff-colored hunting breeches and leggings and dark coat, but more by the little boost he gives the horse just at the jump. He does it with his feet, somehow, rising in the saddle and fairly lifting the horse with him. He has had some terrible mounts this year, and lots of bad luck all round, but it is just a picture and a poem when he does get a horse that has good sense, and isn't full of sin and

"And Griswold, well, you'll know him by in-

tuition, just as you know a hothouse rose from a field daisy. His correct and elegant English dress, the brown hunting coat, and the leggings and boots. You can't quite tell him from a groom with his back toward you. don't you know. He's as English as the weather we're now having. And then there's



OLLIE TEALL ON HIS ROUNDS. in-hands, the crazy freaks of carts that look as if the back of them had been struck by

lightning or carried off in a cyclone. "And those rarer exotic rigs, the tandems, It's so exciting, you know, when the reins get all'tangled up and the leaders jumping in every direction, the grooms climbing around like squirrels, in and out of the confusion of pawing horses, and up and down the tall carts, with the leaders going like mad. Harry McLaughlin's leader is what I heard a man call 'a cuss.' That isn't elegant, but we had to laugh, it was so descriptive. He gets up a riot in the ring every time they drive him. Taller is the leader in that set, you know, T. Suffern Tailer, and Harry Hamlin, who won the prize for his Queen and Gladys, and handsome John Logan tif the ladies were the judges he would get all the prizes, he is so handsome and splendid, and Fred Gebhard and Bloodgood are all driving men. "The funny thing about it all is that the driving men don't ride, and the riding men



OBLIVIOUS.

don't care a bit for driving, and you just have to be on the alert all the time not to talk about 'sailers' to driving men or 'wheelers' to a cross-country hunter. What's the difference? Why don't you see, dear, a sailer' is a horse that takes a hurdle in his stride. If he throws his rider he sends him flying out of all danger, and the horses that mince up to the hurdles and rear up to clear them are apt to fall on the riders if anything happens. It is so exciting when they take headers, you know. Your heart just stops still and you get cold all over; then up they get and mount again, and the delicious thrill just tingles to your finger tips. It is like a cold shower bath in the morning after a supper at Del's, when you feel so dejected and your hairpins sort o' hurt your head and everything seems gloomy.

"On the tandems there is one horse trying all the time to jump over the other one, and another horse trying to climb into every cart near him and to mix everything all up. The first horse is a wheeler, the other one a leader. Out on the road a leader is the horse ahead, but in the ring, where things are so mixed up that you can't tell which horses and rigs go together, the only way to distinguish is as I told you at first.

"Ch, yes, and there are the beautiful high school horses that come trending in on two feet and do the lovely waltzing in the ring. Of course the ladies like that, but after all one cannot pay attention to it all, and the girl who isn't up on hackneys and tandems and all that is lost. Those are what every one is talking about, you knew.

"How can you tell a hackney? Well, I'il



ONE OF THE SUTHERLAND SISTERS. one of the sutherland disters, their knees like that. Every little while a fellow comes around and says he's got a hackney that can trot a mile in 2:50, 2:40 and all that, and I say to myself. Yes, inside a hoop he can. They use up all their strength trying to not get anywhere. But you must talk about action, don't you see. It is something like execution in plano playing and atmosphere in a pleture, something we don't any of us quite understand, but they are 'vague terms that it is safe to use since they spread over so much territory.

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"And then there are the thoroughbreds and trotters," rattied on this young woman.

"We don't take any interest in them. It isn't elegant, don't you know. Such common people one encounters among the owners. It makes one seem loud, not just sporty, don't you see, and, besides, they are out of style just now, not quite inc. If the gantlemen invite you for a stroll in the stalls you must ask to see Fashion, not Mikado or Nightingale has the fastest record of any horse here; beats belle limin by two seconds.

"After all, I don't think it pays to be too horsey, to know too much about the different breeds and things. Bon't you know, men do so enoy knowing more than you do about a thing—in telling you and having you wonder and exclaim and ask questions. You've got to listen to be popular, and it is so thresome to know all about it yourself and then hear them telling some about inable thing that isn't so rather than admit that they don't know, Why, I heard a man tell a zirl yesterday that a haskney wasan I raglish hack hores, cab horse, don't you see. And she smiled so sweetly and sai, I it is so interesting to be here with some one who knows all about things. I am afrait that my questions must seem very foolish to you. And he bugged her hand uncloser in his own and said something about those girls that know it all getting them series of the list was and something about those girls that know it all getting them series disliked by men. I was coached for a week by my brother in this thing, but I'm not going to tell you any more aloud it. You get the general idea, and that's chough.

To go to the Horse show once is like going to Europe once. You don't know how to enjoy it, and you would probably know quite as much about it for stay are much about it for stay and seem of the ladies entrance is to be oven every night a tall and elen

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possibilities all out of proportion to his resources.

Occasionally one sees very amusing instances of oblivion to all things terrestrial among the lads and lassies who come down from the gallery into the stalls. The grooms laughed covertly last night as two lovers made their rounds, the lad's arm about the girl's waist. And close teside them walked two of the rare products of culture and conventionality. The man's attitude was one of most devoted and tender deference and homage; the woman's eyes were lifted to his face, radiant with the acandon of her love and joy. Yet the quiet dignity of their manner disarmed suspicion and attracted little attention. It was two ways of doing the same thing, for neither pair were studying the horses.

TORNADO IN ILLINOIS.

Several People Killed or Wounded and

REDBUD, Ill., Nov. 17 .- At 3:30 o'clock this norning a tornado struck this town. It first lemolished the Catholic church and school and the residence of Herman Drage. The Jerman Lutheran church was next levelled to the ground. After destroying several barns

the ground. After destroying several barns and carrying away fences it next attacked the two-story stone residence of Peter Kendall and crumbled it to fragments. Mrs. Kendall was severely injured.

A large double brick house occupied by D. D. Perry as a dwelling, office, and composing room of the Redbud Hemograf, was destroyed. The family were buried in the ruins, but managed to extricate themselves without serious injury. Peterson's agricultural warehouse was blown down, and fourteen other residences were destroyed.

The eleven-year-old son of Mrs. Jacob Koch was killed instantly and his mother was farally injured. Others seriously injured are: Mrs. Peter Kardon, Mrs. Louis Boger, Julius Hohn, Mr. Heilman, Adden Starr. Miss Emma Crow, Mrs. John Manderleidt, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Perry. Many of the people are without clothing and shelterless, and the cold rain makes their situation the more deplerable. The property lost is estimated at \$100,000.

The New Club Fells Them.

Policeman Patrick Cox of the Fast Twentysecond street station arrested, yesterday norning. Tony Dureno, a crazy Italian who has been hanging about the East Twentyhas been hanging about the East Twentythird Street Ferry telling people that his
brother had been killed and that he was going
to avenge his death. Cos had not walked half
a block with his prisoner, when Dureno
turned on him, and, drawing a large dirk, attempted to plumee it into Cos's breast. Cos
was quick to see his danger and wielded his
new club just in time. Dureno regelved the
hlow on the head and dropped to the ground.
Cox summoned an ambulance to take him to
Bellevue Hospital. There it was found that
Dureno was not badly hurt, only "tapped," as
the officer put it.

Jewellers Dine at Belmoslen's.

Jewellers Dine at Delmosten's. The New York Jewellers' Association ate its eighteenth annual dinner at Delmonico's last vening. Therefwere 300 jewellers present.

evening. Therefwere 300 jewellers present, and nearly all the principal cities of the country wore represented. Congressman-elect Joseph C. Hendrix, in response to the teast "American Civilization," made so patriolic an address that the Republican orators, Divid C. Dodd and Roswell G. Horr, who followed itself at his remarks, Mr. Horr declaring it was the first time be had over heard a Democrat say anything good about his country. The liev. John Wesley Brown, St. Clair McKelway and Noah Davis also stoke. I usiness Troubles. Mark Sherick and Samuel Turk (Sherick & Turk), manufacturing furriers, at 15 bleecker street, made an assignment yesterday to David J. Frankel without preference. The liabilities and assets are each put at about \$50,000.

The store of Thomas F. McNulty, dealer in barbers' supplies, at 82 Warren street, was closed by the Sheriff yesterday on two executions in favor of relatives—one for S745 in favor of lionora McNulty, and the other for \$500 in favor of John J. McNulty.

H. Ratkewsky & Brother, dealers in dry goods, cloaks, &c., at 104 East Broadway, who failed on Oct. 31, have settled at about 33 cents on the dollar. Marle Tempest Too Ill to Play.

Grace Golden played the leading role in "The Marie Tempest being too ill to go to the the-atre. She telegraphed to Manager Hill at the o'clock that her doctor had for adden her to leave her room. She had caught cold. Miss Gol ten played the leading role in Philadelphia when Miss Tempest was disabled by a sprained ankle. Fencing Master" at the Casino last night, Miss

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it: it is only to those who see by the inner vision that this phenomenon is revealed.

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Will be seen holding a perpetual levee, and heside her the dark-syed. Edith Kingdon Gould, one of the moat beautiful women in the room.

Mrs. W. D. Sloane sits at the left near the centre, too, and usually has her box well filled with 1 oung people of note. She has a profit innest of addish gold hair, crowned with the of young man always before her box do homage.

Exercised locks first for Mrs. Clevsland in the dazzling row of hefurbelowed and brown in the contribution of hefurbelowed and brown in the seen it, turn for a last lingering look, and ivelved in subdued color. For the seed of the profit is to be soon the mistress of the White House.

Dress at the show grows every day more sumptuous. Occasionally a roal evening gown of nale canny or green, with high slewes and neck, flashes in among the dark and rich gowns of gale canny or green, with high slewes and neck, flashes in among the dark and rich gowns of gale canny or green, with high slewes and neck, flashes in among the dark and rich gowns of gale canny or green, with high slewes and neck, flashes in among the dark and rich gowns of gale canny or green, with high slewes and neck, flashes in among the dark and rich gowns of gale canny or green, with high slewes and neck, flashes in among the dark and rich gowns of gale canny or green, with high slewes and neck, flashes in among the dark and rich gowns of gale canny or green, with high slewes and neck, flashes in among the dark and rich gowns of gale canny or green, with high slewes and neck, flashes in among the dark and rich gowns of gale canny or green, with high slewes and neck, flashes in among the dark and rich gowns of gale and with the seed of gale and with excellent result, the sound with the seed of gale and with excellent result, the sound

day that Gov. Flower had asked for Alexander C. Eustace's resignation as Civil Service Commissioner. The statement was generally credited from the fact that it was well known

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BARNEY ROURKES TEST

2,555 Ballots in the Third on Which Asdrews's Name Was Scratched. The feature of the official canvass of the vote by the Board of Aldermen yesterday was the revelation of the strength wielded by Barney Rourke and the John J. O'Brien Association in the Third Assembly district. To determine

the Third Assembly district. To determine the strength in votes of the O'Brienites the order went out on election day for every follower of liarney to scratch the name of Charles Andrews, candidate for Chief Judgo of the Court of Appeals.

There were exactly 2.555 scratched and descrive Andrews votes returned from the third fective Andrews votes returned from the third district, and the O'Brienites claim that those votes show just what vote they can cast for any candidate.

Any female physician who would like to practice in the State Homosopathic Insane Asylum at Middletown, N. Y., will be entitled to participate in a competitive Civil Service examination for the place on Dec. I. in New York or Albany, provided she is a resident of the State, a graduate of a medical college, not under 21 years of age, and with one year's hospital practice or three years' private prac-tice. The examination will be under the di-rection of the State Board of Civil Service Commissioners.

Mr. De Mott Died of Heart Fallure. Coroner Drews of Weschester county held an inquest yesterday in the case of John H. De Mott of Mount Vernon, who was found dead the Mett of Methal vernon, who was found dead in field on Sunday morning. There had been whispers of possoning and many people at-tended the inquest out of curiosity. Dr. W. F. Greene, who made the autopsy, testified that Mr. De Mott died of heart failure, and the jury brought in a verdiet according to that testi-

456 The Milch Cow of the Rural Counties. The report of the operations of the Tax Department for the quarter ending Sept. 30, 1892, refers to the comparatively small increase of New York city assessed valuations by the State Board of Equalization, and the hope is expressed that this act of justice marks the beginning of an era when the wealthy city of New York will no longer be at the morey of the greedy ruralists.

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MAGNOLIA, Ark., Nov. 17.-Babe Tuggle, who figured conspicuously in the late Tuggle and Ramsay war, was shot from amoush vesterday inst across the Louisiana liver. When found he was still alive but speechiess, and wrote the name of Tom Kiser upon a piece of taper just the fore he died. Kiser is a noted desperade. One hundred armed men are now scouring the woods in search of Kiser.



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BEGFORD AVENUE REPOSITORY.

tihont. CINCINNATI, Nov. 17.—In the trial of Dr. Smith for heresy to-day Dr. Thomas O. Lowe of the Prosecution Committee began his argument of Prof. Smith's objections to the charges. In discussing the first charge ha quoted the action of the tieneral Assembly in May last to the effect that a minister who changes his views after ordination should

withdraw from the Church.

He said that Dr. Smith had declared that distinguished fathers of the Church were not in accord with the committee's views. Martin Luther and Calvin were of these, and Dr. Lowe read extracts from authorities in support of the statement that Luther, Calvin, Baxter,

TO MAINTAIN EAST-BOUND RATES Commissioners Goddard, Blanchard, and

Walker to Take the datter in Hand, The subject of east-bound rates was thoroughly discussed yesterday at the meeting of the Joint Committee of the Trunk Line and Central Traffic associations and action taken tenance in future.

It was decided that the adjustment of rates

to the seaboard should be left to a Board con-

to the seaboard should be left to a Board consisting of Commissioner Goddard of the Trunk Line Association, Commissioner Blanchard of the Central Traffic Association, and Commissioner Walker of the Western Traffic Association. The establishment of a system of differentials, such as prevail in west-bound freight, is expected to result. This action is taken on the supposition that Mr. Walker will consent to serve. He has also been asked to act as arbitrator in case there should be any objection to Commissioner Goddard's rulings on west-bound rates. Commissioner Blanchard attended yesterday's meeting.

The practical working of the plan will be that any road in the associations upon proof that it does not get such a share of business at schedule rates as the conditions would seem to entitle it to will be authorized to offer inducements to shippers by means of a tariff at such a reduction as in the opinion of the Commissioners will put it on even torms with the other roads. The new arrangement on east-bound traffic is to take effect on Dec. 1.

Under the agreement of the Trunk Line Association, differentials of from 5 cents on first-class to 1 cent on fifth and sixth-class freight are allowed to West Shore, Eric, Lackawanna, and Lehigh Valler. That is to say, these roads are allowed to carry first-class freight to Chicago at the rate of 70 cents a hundred, though the standard rate by the New York Central and Pennsylvania is 75 cents. sisting of Commissioner Goddard of the Trunk

New York Central and Pennsylvania is 40 cents.

Italirond men express the belief that a great step toward insuring stability in east-bound rates has been taken. The Trunk Line Association has been able to a great extent to settle disputes and preserve harmony on business originating on the seaboard, and like success is expected from this attempt to settle the differences on business from Western initial points.

points.

The roads in the Central Traffic Association endorsed the action of the Trunk Line Presidents in fixing the price of tickets to the World's Fair at the present rate, less a discount of 20 per cent, on trains scheduled at more than thirty-five hours.

The Deceased Western Traffic Association, Sr. Louis, Nov. 17.-Chairman Aldace P. Walker of the Board of Commissioners of the Western Traffic Association has made an

assessment of \$25 upon the members to defray the expenses of closing up the offices and winding up the affairs. The Chairman will winding up the affairs. The Chairman will leave in a few days for a tour of Mexico with ex-chairman Faithorn of the Southwestern limit and steamship Association. The managers of the Western lines are now engaged in forming a traffic pool as the only solution of the problem of the equitable division of competitive traffic. The Inter-State Commerce Commissioners have sent out circulars soliciting suggestions from managers of the West looking to a recommendation to Congress for amendment of the law so as to authorize pooling, with a provision that reports be submitted to the commission.

Eastern Rates to the World's Pair.

CHICAGO, Nov. 17.-Chicago representatives of Eastern lines are very skeptical concerning the reported action of the Trunk line I residents on Wednesday. The resolution as printed in Chicago bound the Pastern lines to maintain present rates during the World's Fair on all trains making the listance between New York and Chicago with idirry-five hours. No confirmation of this resolution came yesteriay to an Eastern admit heage. It was the general holief the twenty live instead of thirty-five hours are the fire mentioned in the resolution. In representation of the New York meeting a freely in an immense amount of talk to be western lines have practically agreed on its fareau la third round-trip rate, and will not harge more even if Fastern lines double their rates. maintain present rates during the World's

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